

B. U. Gridmen Face  
Wildcats Saturday

# The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., SEPTEMBER 29, 1932.

Free

## WOMEN STUDY MORE THAN MEN

Takes Lead Fraternities for Year—Theta U Heads Sororities

The women on this campus are slightly more intelligent than the men, or so it would seem from the averages received by them during the past year.

This list of averages also shows that those women belonging to sororities had a higher average, 77.55, than the non-sorority women, 77.04, while the non-fraternity men received higher marks, 74.04, than those belonging to fraternities, 73.66.

This superiority on the part of the women, as evidenced by their marks is proven by their average of 77.34 against that of 73.98 of the men.

The Theta Upsilon sorority led the women with 79.70 while the Phi Alpha fraternity led the men with 79.64.

The list of the fraternity averages are as follows:

Phi Alpha,	79.64	rank 1
Phi Delta Upsilon,	74.89	3
Alpha Gamma Rho,	73.65	8
Pi Kappa Alpha,	72.98	12
Lambda Chi Alpha,	74.07	5
Kappa Sigma,	73.64	9
Alpha Tau Omega,	73.43	10
Theta Chi,	73.73	7
Phi Mu Delta,	74.04	6
Delta Epsilon Pi,	73.39	11
Theta Kappa Phi,	74.61	4
Tau Kappa Epsilon,	75.96	2
Alpha Kappa Pi,	71.74	14
Theta Upsilon Omega,	72.39	13
Sigma Alpha Epsilon,	71.60	15

Sorority averages:		rank
Theta Upsilon,	79.90	1
Phi Mu,	79.27	2
Alpha Chi Omega,	77.92	3
Chi Omega,	76.19	6
Pi Lambda Sigma,	76.48	5
Kappa Delta,	77.43	4
Alpha Xi Delta,	75.93	7
Fraternity average,	73.66	
Non-Frat average,	74.04	
University average,	74.92	
Men's average,	73.98	
Sorority average,	77.55	
Non-Sorority average,	77.04	
University average,	74.92	
Women's average,	77.34	

## MACMILLAN ON LYCEUM COURSE

Commander Donald B. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, is the first feature of the University Lyceum Course. On Wednesday, October 12, he will give an illustrated lecture entitled *Twenty-five Years in the Arctic*. Commander MacMillan, who comes from Bowdoin, always has been received enthusiastically by Durham audiences.

Other features to follow Commander MacMillan in the Lyceum Course include moving pictures of famous operas, the Utica Jubilee Singers, the Harvard Glee Club, and the Jitney Players in the comedy, *A Trip to Scarborough*.

## CLASSICAL CLUB TO MEET AGAIN

The Classical Club will function this year under the leadership of Mr. Walsh of the Latin department. There will be no set meeting time, but the members will gather, about a dozen times during the year, to witness interesting programs, which will include outside speakers and Latin slide lectures.

The club is mainly for those people who intend to teach Latin, or who are particularly interested in the classics. Officers and committees will be elected at the first meeting of the season. Those desiring to join will watch the bulletin board in room 114, Murkland Hall, for notice of the first meeting.

## HOME PROGRAMS HIT DEPRESSION

Extension Service Plans 23 Course for Rural Women—Covers Food and Clothing

With "depression" features in the time, the 1933 home program of the state Extension Service will provide a 23-subject course in home economics for rural women, according to plans just made by county home-demonstration agents and state specialists.

A live-at-home program will be stressed in the foods and nutrition work which will be directed by Miss Elizabeth Ellis in Coos, Hillsborough and Cheshire counties. This program will include "budget" gardens to provide year-around supply of vegetables; food-preservation meetings to teach up-to-date methods of canning fruit, vegetables and meat; aids in "stretching" the food dollar; instruction in the kinds, amounts and costs of food needed to "maintain minimum health" of the family; instruction to help women carry on relief work in their communities; and emergency information on selection and preparation of low-cost foods.

The educational work in clothing is planned to assist home-makers in economizing and includes clothes remodeling clinics and coat schools and instruction in such topics as "spending the clothing dollar," and "clothing life-savers." It will be offered principally in Belknap, Rockingham and Grafton counties under the supervision of Miss Hazel E. Hill.

The home-management emergency training aims for "wise spending" through the use of account record books, the restoration of 800 pieces of furniture, kitchen improvement and interior decorating with the "wealth of material in woodsheds or attics which should be in the living rooms." Miss Ann F. Beggs will supervise these and other projects in Carroll, Merrimack, Strafford and Sullivan counties.

This system of giving only one type of home-economics training in a county each year was adopted in 1932 for the first time. It is believed that rural women now receive greater benefit in that more intensive instruction is possible than under the old plan of scattering all efforts over the entire state.

The detailed programs for each line of home-extension work are as follows:

Home management—Kitchen meetings to show women how to reduce the hours of labor in the kitchen, organize small equipment in units near stove, work area and sink, and made a ten-year plan for kitchen improvement. Help for communities interested in organizing their community kitchens to require less labor for the people who work in them. Restoration project to restore furniture with broken seats or damaged wood. Wise spending, a project on budgeting the family's expenditures. Interior decoration work to instruct women in knowing good backgrounds for their rooms, good finishes for their floors and ceilings, suitable arrangement of furniture, and well-placed artificial light, and properly treated windows.

Clothing—Fitting and using a pattern, foundation patterns, coat schools, children's clothing instruction, pattern variation, spending the clothing dollar, clothes remodeling clinic, clothing life-savers.

Nutrition and foods—Series of meetings on keeping fit, budget gardens, instruction in food preservation, training schools in stretching the food dollar, food buying, school lunch, and serving well balanced meals for community groups; emergency food-and-nutrition assistance to unemployed; round-table meetings for mothers to make a study of child problems.

The Department of Education makes the announcement of its change of headquarters. It was formerly located in the lobby of Murkland Hall, but is now installed in the old Infirmary, or Bickford House, on Garrison Avenue.

## THE EXETER INN OPEN TO PUBLIC

Smart Hotel Dedicated to Phillips Exeter Grad—Occupies Site of Old Grad's House

In memory of Colonel William Boyce Thompson of the class of 1890 of Phillips Exeter Academy, Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. William Boyce Thompson, have presented to Phillips Exeter the beautiful Exeter Inn, which opened to the public a week ago on the site of the old Graduates' House in Exeter.

The Inn is situated on the corner of Pine and Front streets and will be open to the travelling public as a first class hotel catering to both permanent and transient guests. It is said to be one of the most up-to-date and modernly equipped inns in the country.

The furnishings and appointment of the Inn are of the Colonial period and compare favorably with any hotel of a similar type in America.

The dining room will accommodate comfortably two hundred persons and will be operated on the American plan. There is also a private dining room for small parties up to fifty. There are sixty well furnished and equipped rooms, forty-four with bath.

The manager is Edward F. Nash, a former Haverhill resident, with hotel experience from Florida to New York.

The Inn is one of the smart places to dine within easy driving distance of the University. Students, faculty members, and visitors of the University will appreciate this long sought addition to local hotel service on crowded week-ends such as Homecoming, Dad's Day, and Winter Carnival. It is understood that Manager Nash will give special attention to student parties, dinners, teas, and banquets.

## DURHAMITES IN POLITICAL GAME

Four Professors and Two Students on Ticket for Representative

Stanford may have their Hoover, and Harvard their Roosevelt, but the University of New Hampshire will be represented in the forthcoming elections by both undergraduates and faculty. Robert Tighe, class of 1933 and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, attended the state Democratic convention and introduced a plank providing for the reduction of school superintendents in the rural districts. William Grimes, class of 1934 and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is a candidate from Dover for Democratic representative of Ward 2.

Among the faculty we find two unique situations. "Dad" Henderson and Professor Wellman are candidates upon both the Republican and Democratic tickets. Both are confident of success as can be expected. The next two candidates present a more serious aspect to the situation as Professor Harry Smith, Democrat, is opposed to Professor Arthur Johnson, Republican. Both men are members of the economics department and it is sincerely hoped that the struggle for political prominence will not result in any serious split in the department.

### NOTICE

The attention of the student body is called to a new offering by the University. It is a pioneer effort in the teaching of government. A topic of vital interest will be considered each week by some prominent figure in local, state, or federal political life. The lectures will be open to all who are interested without registration. The course may be taken for credit by properly registered students, in which case the work will consist of attendance at the lectures, completion of assigned readings, and participation in two class periods each week, during which the assigned readings and lectures will be discussed. There will be a final examination at the close of each term covering all work done. The course carries ten units credit and will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:00, the lectures to be given on Wednesday. There are no prerequisites. The place of meeting will be announced later.

Students enrolling for this course should do so under the title of Political Science 22-a, 23-b, 24-c.

### SORORITY NEWS

Tau chapter of Theta Upsilon was awarded the Efficiency Cup given by the National President at the National Convention held in San Francisco in June.

Dean Woodruff and Miss Irma Bowen were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

The following is the result of the annual House elections: Smith Hall: President, Helen Moore; Vice-President, Rhoda Pearson; Secretary-Treasurer, Elizabeth Walker; Freshman Member, Margaret Pratt; Quiet Proctor, Helen Ladd.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the freshman men heelers for the staff of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE tonight at seven o'clock in the offices of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE in the basement of T Hall. It is important that all who have signed up or intend to sign up be present. Absence will count against you.

## UNIVERSITY HAS 1639 STUDENTS

Enrollment Exceeds 1931 Entries Contrary to Expectations

Despite the general opinion that the number of students enrolling in the University of New Hampshire this year is below that of last year, statistics from the Registrar's office prove otherwise. The total enrollment this September is 1,639 as compared with 1,636 a year ago.

There are 304 freshmen entering the Liberal Arts College, making a total of 1,094 students. The College of Technology claims 129 new men and a total of 331. There are 21 freshmen entering the two year Agricultural course and 39 new students enrolled in the four year course with a total of 131 students in the College of Agriculture.

Of the total enrollment of the University, 1,194 are men and 445 are women. The freshman class claims sixteen repeat students from last year's entering class.

## R. C. RUDD WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Violet Wootton, N. Eiseman Also Awarded Prizes for Proficiency

Ralph Corlis Rudd of Durham is the winner of the Valentine Smith scholarship award according to a bulletin issued by Dean Charles H. Pettie. John Maddock of North Salem, Richard Nielson of Plaistow, and Herbert Silcox of Dover placed second, third, and fourth in the competition respectively.

The Valentine Smith scholarship is given through the generosity of Hamilton Smith of Durham. It is worth one hundred dollars a year and is good for four years if reasonable scholarship is maintained. It is awarded to the graduate of an approved high school or academy who has the most thorough preparation for admission. Examinations are held at Thompson Hall in English, American history, algebra, plane geometry and either physics or chemistry.

Rudd is the son of Dr. Herbert Rudd, professor of philosophy at the University, and attended Phillips Andover academy. Fifty-three freshmen competed for the scholarship.

In the same bulletin it was announced that Violet B. Wootton of Wolfeboro, and Nathaniel J. Eiseman, of Bethlehem, sophomores, had been awarded the Brigham scholarships for maintaining high scholastic averages during their freshman years while earning a portion of their expenses at the University.

## THIEVES RAID FRATERNITIES

Chief of Police Bourgoin Promises Immediate Action

by Didge  
According to Chief of Police Louis Bourgoin a number of fraternities have already been victimized by sneak-thieves this term, the members of at least one house sustaining a heavy loss. The names of the fraternities are withheld by the police, all one of him. Pursuing his relentless methods, the police department are hot on the trail of the fugitives who, it is understood from competent authority, have headed for the foothills. Eliza got away, but Louis is more than a bloodhound. Mayor Croke has placed the facilities of the community at the service of the Police Department, who promise an early arrest.

Seriously, though, this incident should serve as a warning. A prominent criminologist recently said, in connection with a series of breaks at the University of Minnesota, that fraternity houses are easier to rob than any other class of dwellings. Doors are always open, the boys leave money and watches lying around loose on their desks and bureaus; and sometimes even leave their pantries open to provide the interloper with a lunch after his hard night's work.

## NEW DORMITORY ENDS CROWDING

Scott Hall Houses 120—Releases Ballard and Commons to Men

The architectural beauty and material comfort of the campus has been greatly assisted with the completion of a new women's dormitory, new tennis courts, and a new athletic practice field.

Scott Hall, the new women's dormitory, immediately catches the eye as N H TWO bF. . 600Aa?U

a beautiful and needed addition to our buildings. This dormitory was named for Dr. Scott, who came to this campus from Hanover together with Dean Pettie. He remained in connection with this University until the time of his death which occurred about three years ago. One hundred and twenty women are accommodated here who previously lived in the Commons and Ballard Hall. The releasing of these houses has greatly assisted in discontinuing the crowded condition of the other men's dormitories so evident during the last few years.

Probably the greatest surprise to the majority of the students is furnished by the six new tennis courts now being completed at the rear of Fairchild and Hetzel Halls. These courts are constructed of tar and cinder base with a green slate-dust surface. The attractive walls, drives, and grass plots surrounding them make a distinct improvement on the appearance of the University. Four similar courts for women are being constructed near the road on the plot of ground in front of Scott Hall.

During the summer the University's dairy herd was installed in its model lodgings on the Concord Road. Here they can be seen in a thoroughly modern environment where quality and purity of milk are main objectives.

The stone wall has been completed around the pond and in place of the old wooden bridge there is a large concrete culvert and stone bridge. The beach was also covered with fine sand to make it more comfortable for those who are learning to swim.

A new freshman athletic field was completed by grading the area to the rear of the horse barns at the west end of Brackett Field.

The interior of the dairy building is being rearranged, and repaired, new ice-cream hardening machines are also being installed. A minor improvement is the filling-in and discontinuance of the dump at the rear of Memorial Field.

## UPPERCLASSMEN AID FRESHMEN

The Freshman Sister Plan has been organized with great care this year in order that upperclass girls may realize their aim to minimize difficulties that arise by helping the freshmen in their adjustments and to increase in our University friendship, unselfishness and human kindness. Cap and Gown sponsors this plan and Dorothy Kessler, the President, was on campus during Freshman Week to start work with the freshman girls. The organization consists of sixteen committees of three members, one a chairman, which work with nine or ten freshmen each. Correspondence was carried on during the summer. The groups visit new girls at the earliest opportunities and report what they have accomplished each week to Cap and Gown. This plan, by encouraging the girls to show what talents and abilities they have, should prove valuable to the University as well as an aid to the freshmen.

Members of the faculty who are interested in helping are: Mrs. Norman Alexander, Miss Lura F. Aspinwall, Mrs. Edward Y. Blewett, Miss Irma G. Bowen, Miss Ethel L. Cowles, Mrs. Richard Daland, Miss Margaret R. Hoban, Miss H. Gwendolyn Jones, Miss Gwyneth M. Ladd, Mrs. Carl Lundholm, Mrs. Gordon P. Percival.

The sixteen committees are made up of the following girls: Gertrude Chamberlain, Sally Zolcos, Elvie Tierl, Marion Hough, Lillian Matthieu, Charlotte Hunkins, Dorothy Calnan, Florence Bartlett, Izola Prohaska, Eva Wentzell, Helen Thompson, Conradene Bowen, Alice Towle, Elizabeth Farmer, Nan Pearson, Miriam Ryder, Charlotte Scripture, Virginia Hixon, Ruth H. Johnson, Margaret Rossell, Dorothy Williams, Helen Crooks, Estelle Pray, Mary O'Leary, Edna Dreyer, Gabrielle Grenier, Constance Hazen, Janet Babcock, Anne Nash, Natalie Stevens, Margaret Fields, Bessie Leach, Lillian Holt, Prucia Lanen, Dorothy Mellett, Edna Whyte, Luceba Sherman, Shirley, Kamenski, Dorothy Kelley, Mary Carswell, Frances Marshall, Helen McGean, Helen Henry, Marjorie Osberg, Bada Anderson, Jennie Bujniewicz, Marion Evans, and Barbara Rowell.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Cowell's Machine Too Strong for Bates and Leathernecks.

Varsity Takes Game From Norwich.

Cohen's Harriers Take Measure of Army Team.

New Hampshire Defeats Brown Varsity (Cross Country).

Phi Mu Delta Wins Scholarship Contest.

## JOHNSON NAMED YMCA SECRETARY

Also Teaches Orientation Courses in History—Heads Religious Groups

Dr. Gilbert R. Johnson has been engaged as Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Benjamin F. Andrew.

Dr. Johnson comes to this campus in an entirely different capacity than any previous Christian Work Secretary. He will head all religious activities on campus and at the same time teach orientation courses in the History Department.

Dr. Johnson received his A.B. from Muskingum College in 1916. He then went on to Princeton where he received his M.A. in 1920, and in 1922 he was awarded a Ph.D. by the University of Edinburgh.

From 1922 to 1929 he served as Professor of Religion at Muskingum



Dr. Gilbert R. Johnson

College and in 1929 he became Dean of the School of Religion and Social Science at Parsons College where he remained until he was called here.

"I'm not merely here to keep the machine running," said Dr. Johnson, "but to see that the machine takes us somewhere." He explained that by this he meant that whether the machinery of Christian Work was kept running or not did not matter as long as students were shown how to face the problems of everyday life.

He stated that he believed in the teaching of history as a means of greater achievements. His philosophy of life as he expressed it is based upon the art of living together.

Dr. Johnson hopes to have several prominent speakers here during the year for discussion and personal contacts with the students. He also gave the impression that he would never be too busy to talk with students.

## FACULTY MEMBERS HAVE ACCIDENT

Last Sunday afternoon an automobile belonging to Mrs. Helen W. Leighton, manager of the University Dining Hall, was struck by a reckless driver.

In the machine were Mrs. Leighton, Mrs. H. F. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Thorsten Kaljarvi. The party had been to visit some relatives of Mrs. Leighton in Hollis, N. H., and were returning through Rockingham. An oncoming car attempted a sudden left hand turn into a lane, and collided with the rear of Mrs. Leighton's machine. Witnesses assert that only Professor Kaljarvi's expert driving prevented a more serious collision.

The other machine was licensed in Maine and its driver in New York. The former was not insured, police escorted the latter to the Exeter jail.

## PARMENTER MADE SCHOOL DOCTOR

Experienced in College Medical Departments—Has Taught at Harvard Medical School

MEMBER OF BRITISH RED CROSS IN WAR

Coached Football Under Famed Percy Haughton While at Harvard

Dr. Derric C. Parmenter has accepted the position as University Physician in the new Harvey A. Hood House. He has assumed the duties of Dr. Arthur W. White, his predecessor.

Dr. Parmenter comes to the University with a wide field of experience in college work. He graduated from Harvard in 1913 where he played center for two years on the Harvard varsity. After graduation he immediately entered the medical school, earning his way through by part time coaching of the football team. In 1917, having received his M.D., he served a short internship at the Massachusetts General Hospital and went with the British Red Cross serving with the rank of Captain until 1919.

After being mustered out Dr. Parmenter then returned to Harvard to coach football under the famous Percy Haughton and later under Coach Fisher. In addition to his coaching duties at this time he was also an Instructor in the Hygiene Department.

He soon became more attached to teaching than coaching and upon the loss of the head of the Hygiene Department he became acting head of this department. In 1924 he gave up this position to assume the head of the Industrial Clinic at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Remaining at the same time an instructor in the Harvard Medical School, he continued in this double capacity until 1927 when he resigned to specialize in Industrial Medicine. During this period he acted as Medical Consultant to the Massachusetts Board of Health and Medical Advisor of the Massachusetts Association of Industries.

Dr. Parmenter called attention to the fact that the office hours of the Hood House have been arranged definitely with classroom hours in mind. The office hours are: 7:30 A. M. to 9:00 A. M., 1-2 P. M., and 4:30-5:30 P. M. The morning hour allows for students wishing to be excused from their eight o'clocks to get there before the class meets.

The doctor stated that the Hood House was the finest college infirmary that he had ever come in contact with, and that because of these facilities it would be possible to handle many cases which had hitherto been sent to Dover. He expressed approval in the fact the rates are to remain exactly the same as they have been up to now, that is, a dollar a day. There is a possibility that the Hood House may be used in the future to teach elementary medical care to pre-medical students. This possible instruction is made probable by the excellent laboratory facilities which the Hood House affords.

During the past week between forty and sixty students have visited the Hood House each day and it is expected that the average will be about fifty during the rest of the year. Next Sunday afternoon from 2-4 Hood House will again be open to visitors.

### WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Herman D. Edgerly, a member of the senior class, was married recently in Whittier to Miss Natalie N. White of West Ossipee. Mrs. Edgerly is a graduate of the Colby Junior College at New London.

Mr. Edgerly is the vice-president of the Student Council and president of the Athletic Association. He has pitched on the varsity baseball team for two years. He was graduated from Kennet High School in Conway and New Hampton before coming here. For the present the newlyweds are planning to live in Durham.

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# The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., SEPTEMBER 29, 1932.



by H. B. McLaughlin

It was the night after Registration Day and all the freshmen left town. Strangely enough, they all returned, whereupon the Battle of Durham Bridge was fought, with casualties on both sides. Then came the dawn. The freshmen apparently lost some of their scrap; the poster fight went the way of all poster fights—to the sophomores. But the rope pull was entirely a different matter. If the Class of '35 had any doubts about being all wet, it was enlightened after that little game of "Follow the Leader" down by the pond on University Day.

The Metropolitan Press speaks of a world-wide depression with prices lower than anytime since the Civil War. All of which reminds one of a quotation from this column last year. "Is this town of Durham a part of these United States of America, or is it not?" (The quotation is slightly changed, frosh.)

Several enterprising upperclassmen are considering the advisability of building a subway in Durham. The main line is to run from the lobby of Gorman's to Thompson Hall with special excursions to Congreve Hall quadrangle. There will be trains running to Morrill Hall, the College Woods and Memorial Field (and all way stations) at seven-thirty every evening, and returning at ten o'clock (the same evening). These trains will run twice on Sundays. It is suggested that you make your reservations early, so that you may obtain desirable seats on the train (and at the way stations). For further information please call W. Robert Harris, Edgewater Beach Club, Durham.

Personal nomination for Mayor of Durham, that esteemed dignitary, Mr. George Avery Sweeney of the Boston Sweeneys, huh! Incidentally, your Honor, where did you obtain that white coat? And what happened to the broom?

Wonder what the administration of this University of New Hampshire will do if that Great American Farce, the 18th Amendment, is repealed? Wonder what that professor meant when he said, as he erased the blackboard, "I will now illustrate what I have in my mind?" Wonder, also, what the great mass of the student body of this University would do the night after the New Hampshire-Dartmouth game if the gods, perchance, gave us a victory? Wonder what the Military Science Department would do if it rained every Wednesday afternoon? Wonder, also, what many of our more socially minded collegians would do every evening if there were no bleachers or college woods? And what in the world would the one thousand, six hundred and eleven students in this University do if there were no graft courses?

Then there was the freshman who elected Congreve 1a, recitation, 7 hours; laboratory, 14 hours; time units, 21.

Rule No. 10 of the freshman rules for men was unwise. It is injurious to the lily white reputation of New Hampshire. Just think, whenever anyone comes to Durham and sees three or four hundred students pushing corn cob pipes around the campus he will think that we are a bunch of farmers. And, of course, we aren't.

The open season on freshman women opened officially on September 21st. All fraternity men should go hunting armed with their pins, as the season will probably close in a few weeks, due to the fact that so many hunters have already made their killing.

It is suggested that Mayor Croke of Durham furnish the "entire" police force of this town with a new car (preferably a Model T of vintage of 1910), so that the department may better cope with our crime wave.

Personal nomination for the most ideal collegian, one who might be held up as an example to all frosh but (probably won't)—Joseph Toolin, the Leominster, Massachusetts, boy who made good in the big city (Durham).

The Freshman Reception was quite an event. It was somewhat difficult to determine just whose party it was, but then, who cares? We all had a good time, even if the stag line did look like the Bonus Army.

Then there were two sophomores, business men to be sure, who sold Mil Art shoes to the freshmen, but whose zeal overcame their judgment with the result that they tried to sell their goods to a senior, a graduate student and a professor.

Gorman's, instead of expanding the interior of the drug store, should have put several leather overstuffed divans on the sidewalk, flanking either side of the entrance, so that the connoisseurs of feminine beauty might perform their difficult task with more comfort.

The stock market has been exceedingly active of late, a fact which we hope will induce Durhamites to stop their hoarding and buy. Buy more texts. Buy more sodas. Buy more hot (Continued on Page 4)

## Alumni Notes

The 500 members of the Boston Club, augmented by alumni from the neighboring cities and towns, will be on hand when the Wildcat claws will attempt to tear the Boston University Terriers on Saturday. It will be the opening game of the season for both teams and anything can happen. Let's hope that the Wildcat's hunger is satisfied.

Reserved seats for the Harvard-New Hampshire game in Cambridge, on October 8, may be obtained from the Alumni Office up to Thursday, October 6. The tickets are \$1.10 each, including the tax, and checks should be made out to the Alumni Association.

Start planning now to be in Durham on Home-coming Day, October 22. The new girls' dormitory, now occupied, has been named in memory of Dr. Clarence W. Scott, and is to be dedicated on that day. The game with Vermont will be worth seeing, too.

'21—Jemima Dore Brennan is now living in Wolfeboro, N. H.

'22—C. Donald "Buck" McKelvie is coach of the Trinity College freshman football team in Hartford, Conn. "Buck" is still connected with the Y. M. C. A. in Hartford.

'23—Raymond and Ida (Boodey) Pulsifer drove to New England recently from their home in Orlando, Florida. They were accompanied by their son, John.

'23—Bernice M. Hill visited her brother, Kenneth, in Orlando, Florida, this fall.

'27—John J. McDonald is now connected with the New York office of the Brown Co., in the Woolworth Bldg., New York City. John lives at 52 Park Avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

'28—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William O. Armitage this month in Portland, Me. Bill and his family live at 17 Clemons street, So. Portland, Me.

'30—Helen Bernaby is doing 4-H Club Agent work in Windsor County, Vermont. Her headquarters are at White River Junction, Vermont.

'31—Richard L. Gay is in the offices of Baker, Young and Co., bankers, at 209 Washington street, Boston, Mass. ex-'31—Vera Smith reports that she is enjoying the social work in which she is engaged in New York City.

'30—W. Henry Allen is teaching at the Hartford High School, Hartford, Ct.

(Continued on Page 4)

## LIZZIE GLUTZ

After spending the entire summer in extensive research, Lizzie Glutz has gathered all the known facts on the following subject and hereby wishes to present them to posterity.

"How to Tell a Freshman from a Sophomore

or

"The Difference Between a Junior and a Senior"

There is no excuse for a freshman. They are put on earth solely to make people realize that things are not as bad as they could be. A freshman is in a state of dormancy. The class as a whole seems to think that they are the world's best class but there is no scientific basis for this. They have knock knees and are very collegiate.

A sophomore is the world's highest type of human being. If you don't believe it just ask one. Some come to college as sophomores, some achieve the state, others remain sophomores during their college career. A sophomore is easy to tell from a freshman because she has a flexible flagella while a freshman's metatarsus is not so hot either. Many of them are named Margaret. They are fond of dopes and cheese crackers and cutting class. If the sophomore had died young we could all get some sleep. The dictionary says a sophomore is just above a freshman but you'll never get one to admit it.

## Part 2

Juniors spend their time condescending. They are not all smart. They know that something happened July 4, 1776, because something happens every year—but the details are a blur. The skin of a junior is very thick. There are usually two types of juniors—brunetish ones and blondish ones. No doubt they inherit this oddity.

Seniors are so called because that is the main thing about them. Some say the word comes from "seenyouse", but we have no definite proof of this. They have large heads filled with air and as they gain experience they keep adding more air. The senior is rather conceited and so would you be if you had kept at the same thing for four years. Seniors work hard all their lives and finally become deceased seniors. They are glowing examples.

—The Alabamian.

Dean Case was called away Tuesday morning by the death of his mother in Camden, Indiana.

## PUSH BUTTON TO PARK CAR

Science has made automobile parking in congested areas as simple as pushing a button.

This statement is made without qualification by H. D. James, engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, who gives proof of his declaration by demonstrating a new control unit for the Westinghouse vertical parking machine.

In actual service this unique tower takes the cars off the street, out of the way of active traffic, and houses 24 or more of them above a ground space only slightly larger than that occupied by a two-car garage.

When this new control is used in a public garage, James explains, the call buttons may be located in the cashier's office. As the motorist drives in he is directed toward the parking machine and the attendant pushes a button that opens the door.

The patron drives his car on the cradle, steps out of the inclosure and operates a small hand lever. This gives him a check showing the number of the cradle and the time of parking. Throwing the lever also causes the doors to close and a vacant cradle to come into position at the driveway level behind the doors where it will be ready for the next customer.

Upon returning for his car, the motorist presents his check to the cashier and pays for the storage. The cashier pushes the button corresponding to the number on the check and by the time the customer steps over the parking machine, his car is there ready to be driven off the cradle. As the car moves away, the doors close automatically. Safety devices make it impossible for the parking machine to operate automatically while the doors are open or while anyone is inside the inclosure.

"Just as elevators gave us the vertical transportation that solved the pedestrian problems in the business districts of our cities by making super skyscrapers possible, so will vertical parking go a long way toward the solution of our worst traffic problem in those areas where further horizontal expansion has become impossible," says James.

Several of the machines have been in successful operation at the East (Continued on Page 4)

## Franklin Theater

Friday, September 30

"TWO SECONDS"

Ed. Robinson

Saturday, October 1

"ROADHOUSE MURDER"

Eric Linden, Dorothy Jordon

Sunday, October 2

"HUDDLE"

Ramon Navarro, Madge Evans

Monday, October 3

"MERRILY WE GO TO HELL"

Frederic March, Sylvia Sydney

Tuesday, October 4

"PAINTED WOMAN"

Peggy Shannon, Spencer Tracy

Wednesday, October 5

"ROAR OF THE DRAGON"

Richard Dix

Thursday, October 6

"MADAME RACKETEER"

Alison Skipworth, Richard Bennett

## NOTICE

All freshmen and sophomores interested in any department of work on the 1934 Granite are asked to report at the Granite Offices in the basement of the library Friday evening at 7.30. Both men and women are needed. No previous experience on yearbooks required.

DELFO CAMINATI,

Editor-in-Chief

1934 Granite.

**STUDENTS!** THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is your paper. It is handled entirely by students from reporting to editing and relies upon the student body for its life. Those students who are giving a large part of their time that you may receive an increasingly better college publication, week by week, deserve the little encouragement you may offer them by subscribing at once.

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**ALUMNI:** We're still carrying on. The school is growing. Our interests—your interests—are widening. The NEW HAMPSHIRE covers all the news. In its pages you can find stories on the latest sports events, physical improvements, relations with other educational institutions, activities of organizations, a bit of near humor, happenings official and unofficial, your own column of alumni jib and jab. All this THE NEW HAMPSHIRE does for you. Have you taken advantage of the service we offer? We have approached you once through the alumni secretary. If you neglected to subscribe through him, you will find a coupon on the front page for your convenience. And drop us a line occasionally about your doings. We're interested, your fellow-graduates scattered over the globe are interested. A card will reach us either at our offices or through the office of the alumni secretary.

**THE** garden is sowed. Cabbages, cauliflowers, sunflowers, pansies, lilies; even a few oats for early reaping. The bird will get some of the sprouts by the end of the term. Old Crow always takes his toll. Mrs. Grundy will blight a few in the course of four years. In '36 the main crop will be sent to market; and in the corners a few hardy perennials will linger on far, far into the night to become mayors of Durham and general institutions.

New Hampshire is a good university, freshmen. It has not the traditions and reputation of a Harvard or a Yale, but it has the stuff of civilization in it just as rich as any college in the land. It's here if you want to dig it out, the ore assays one hundred per cent, and the vein is inexhaustible. You can't be taught, you've got to learn. The marks don't mean a thing. Of course, at 60 helps; but the main point is to forget you have a certain amount of work to do in a limited time and to work because you enjoy it. Nobody on the faculty can teach you a thing; all they can do is show you how to learn. It's up to you; how about it?

**RESIDENT WILLIAM M. LEWIS** of LaFayette College, Easton, Pa., expressed a few, but powerful, thoughts in his first convocation address of this year.

Relative to purifying politics by the injection of more college graduates into the political field he is quoted as saying:

"The influence of a man in politics does not depend upon how much education he has, but upon how much character he has developed.

"Some of the worst features of municipal and national political manipulation find their counter part in campus politics. Students, who, as campus leaders, have promoted or tolerated the trading of votes between fraternities and the combinations by which a thoroughly incompetent man is elevated to a position in student affairs have committed an offense altogether too common.

"If college men are going to realize a worthy objective of education they must have the courage and the strength to stand for clean politics. If they haven't that courage, they certainly will never have the nerve to raise a finger against the invisible government in their home town, against the gangster and the racketeer."

The foregoing merely gives added strength to remarks made in this column last spring.

**MAN** to be greeted with extended hand is Dr. Derric Parmenter, head of the medical staff of the University. Dr. Parmenter has a long and enviable record of service and achievement. He is friendly and sympathetic, enthusiastic about his present work, and ready to co-operate with everyone. It is his policy, he tells us, to keep all confidences of whatever nature; he wants no one to slight needed medical attention for fear of official action by the administration.

**MANY** and varied stories are told of the battle at Durham Bridge. Stories vary according to whether the teller was embattled in the first, second, or third line trenches.

It was our privilege and misfortune to become tangled between the two first line fighting units in such a fashion as to receive one blackened optic plus one damaged shin equaling a ruined disposition. At precisely the moment the remaining optic became endangered we beat an undignified and very hasty retreat. You understand, of course, as a member of the press we were not in any way attempting to interfere with the success of either side, but were merely observing.

From a safe distance we observed:

A Monday night about 11.30. Clear. Starlight. And moon. A double dose of sophomore Wildcats ambushed on either side of a stone walled bridge. Several baskets of apples in readiness to surprise the enemy. A yellow car dashing down the road as scout to learn the nearness of the enemy. The return of the yellow missionary. A hasty gathering of apple ambition in suppressed excitement. The appearance of the enemy around the bend. A mutual interchange of pleasantries with apples via the air route. Autos arriving and stopping to cast the beams of headlights upon the scene. The appearance of sticks, clubs, and pipe as weapons. Rocks starting to replace apples. Firecrackers lending the realism of war to the scene. Hand to hand battles resulting in casualties for both sides. Several injured being assisted to the sidelines. A retreat by the frosh leaving a battle ground strewn with apples, sticks, and injured. The return of the victor sophs accompanied by multiple bruises and sore craniums.

Enough for observance. Although the fight probably was some fight for the huskies involved and a general taming influence on several would-be satellites in both classes, it was not our idea of anything but an exhibition of pre-historic man in a modern environment somewhat approaching the battle of Concord Bridge in the Revolution.

If a traveler foreign to this section should have chanced to pass at the time, it is doubtful if he could have been convinced that the contestants were university students supposedly learning how to live an acceptable life.

In short our idea of such a yearly slug fest is nothing at all and we advocate the abolition of free-for-alls in favor of organized and supervised competitions.

## THE WILDCAT

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They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

**"It's toasted"**  
That package of mild Luckies



"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, shd he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?





by Robert K. Dow,  
ex-Cub Reporter

It is with great fear and trepidation that I take my pen in hand in an attempt to carry on the work of my illustrious predecessors, Waldron "Moon Mullins" White, and William "Bull" Stearns. However, I will do my humble best, and may God have mercy on your souls.

We were much pleased to note George Avery Sweeney's safe return to our fair city. He brings back with him a pronounced continental air and a Back Bay accent. In case you didn't know, the old Maestro is the Democratic-Socialist-Republican candidate for Mayor.

The Honorable Mr. Sweeney wishes to extend his greetings and felicitations to both new and old students—especially those of the fair sex. He also announces that he will continue his letter writing service for those feminine members of OUR institution with an Elsie Dinsmore complex, and his advice to the lovelorn is still obtainable—at a price.

Once more the freshmen have been welcomed to Durham in traditional Wildcat style. They appeared to have received a rather warm reception, if the number of patched heads and bandaged noses is to be any criterion.

Fred Moody, star freshman boxer a year ago, seems to have taken up early training for his pugilistic endeavors—he certainly had enough sparring partners during the poster fight.

The sophomores clearly showed their superiority over the lowly Kittens on University Day before a large crowd. They won all the events except the rope-pull—more power to them. By the way, President Learmouth is being blamed for the swim the second year men enjoyed.

"Battling Cab" Sulloway, world famous wrestler, has started or attempted to start a new fad in University Day attire. "Cab" valiantly held his own in an engagement with two freshmen during the cane rush until unforeseen circumstances arose which necessitated his withdrawal to the sidelines. (His face was not red).

The prospects for a successful football season appear bright, to the writer at least. The worst blow is the failure of "Mac" Beverstock and

## TRACK SQUADS START TRAINING

Return of Four Letter Men Raises Varsity Hopes High

With high hopes of retaining the varsity and freshman New England Intercollegiate A. A. cross-country titles this year, Coach Paul C. Sweet is working hard to get the two squads into condition for their first competition. Varsity hopes are running high in view of the fact that only one letter man, Carleton Noyes, has been lost to the team. 131 candidates turned out to compete for berths on the frosh harrier teams.

With only three weeks in which to prepare for their first meets, both varsity and freshman squads are undergoing a period of intensive training over the neighboring hills. Led by Captain "Dave" deMoulipe, four lettermen, and five of last year's numeral men, the squad looks unusually strong. "Dave" was the first Wildcat to place in the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet last year, coming in third. The other lettermen are: Andberg, Benedict, Blood, and Low. Other men on the squad are: Brooks, Cross, Darling, Field, Hooper, Glover, Klein, Murray, Nerbonne, O'Neil, Raduazo, Reardon, Rines, Sanborn, Rotelli, Scanlon, Seymour, and Sharpless.

The largest squad that ever turned out for a freshman cross-country team at this institution reported to Coach Sweet the first day of school this year. 131 men applied for and received uniforms; however, the squad has dwindled to about 75 at the present. From such a large squad, a very capable group of defenders of the N. E. I. C. A. A. freshman cross-country title certainly should be developed.

The varsity schedule is as follows: October 8, Northeastern at Boston; October 15, Maine at Durham; October 21, Harvard and Dartmouth at Cambridge; October 29, M. I. T. at Boston; November 7, N. E. I. C. A. A. at Boston; and November 12, Army at West Point.

The freshman schedule is as follows: October 8, Northeastern at Boston; October 15, Manchester Central and Concord High Schools at Durham; October 21, Harvard at Cambridge; October 29, M. I. T. at Boston; and November 7, N. E. I. C. A. A. at Boston.

"Leaping Lou" Lisabeth to report. Both of these veteran backs had been heavily counted on for this season and their loss is seriously felt.

Of course, the loss of last year's seniors is also felt, but as that had been foreseen it does not seem to cause as much agitation.

(Continued on Page 4)

## WILDCATS CLASH WITH TERRIERS AT NICKERSON FIELD

New Hampshire and Boston University Meet in Season Opener Saturday

SEVERAL VETERANS NOT OUT THIS YEAR

Keen Competition for All Positions Features Daily Drills

The varsity football team swings into action Saturday, meeting Boston University at Nickerson Field. The entire squad will be taken to Boston, leaving Durham by bus at 9 A. M. Saturday.

The Wildcats were hard hit by graduation, losing twelve lettermen. Those not returning are Wood, Eustis, Ray and Jim Slack, Lane and Palmer, backs, Hanley, star end for three seasons, and Wageman, Roche, Abriani, Wilson, Hayes, and Hawkes from last year's line.

Another blow was the failure of the veterans Lisabeth, Beverstock, and Miller to report this year. A recent injury to McGraw, promising back, has added to Coach Cowell's worries.

Although the squad has been through four weeks of intensive training the success of the season is still problematic as the squad is composed largely of sophomores and the team is facing an extremely hard schedule. As has been the custom in past seasons Coach Cowell will rely on the veterans he has at hand.

Haphey, a junior, will continue to handle most of the kicking assignments. Other veterans are Dunnon, Batchellor, Corti, Learmouth, Haynes, Knox, Andrews, and Ballou in the line, and Graffam, Jacques, Dane, and McGowan, backs. The most promising of the newcomers are Sousane, McKinney, McDermott, Penn, and Manning for the line, and Wilson, former Dartmouth freshman star, McGraw, Cunningham, Foster, Clark, Jensen, and Martineau in the backfield.

Boston University has always given New Hampshire a stiff battle, and this year's game promises to be no exception.

(Continued on Page 4)

## KITTENS REPORT FOR FOOTBALL

Coach Lundholm Faced With Inexperienced Team—Hope of Victory Against Exeter Saturday

One of the smallest, lightest, and inexperienced freshman teams in the history of the school is working out daily under the direction of Coach Lundholm, who is getting them in shape for their first encounter of the season when they travel to Exeter Saturday to meet the strong Phillips Academy eleven.

Little can be said of the strength or weakness of the frosh as yet, but true to Wildcat tradition they are fighting and willing Cubs, so we anticipate a win over Exeter Saturday in spite of the lightness of the team. Last year the freshmen started the season by defeating Exeter 7-0, and then went through the season without a defeat.

The members of the squad surviving the cut are: Centers—Bondar, Bowden, Coyne, Gwyne, Marshall, Schipper; Guards—Balon, Boardman, Elgeland, Hunter, Holt, Orgera, and Yaloff; Tackles—Beatty, Christopher, Jones, Johnson, Hill, Hosmer, Littlefield, Mountain, and Shuman; Ends—Cheever, Colby, Cutter, Keith, McAlister, Mullen, Tinel, Toolin, Tucker, Shaw, Willis, and Weeks; Quarterbacks—Joslin, Guy E. Currier, Bu-Currier, Hazzard, Mamos, and Ahern; Backs—Joslin, Guy E. Currier, Bucard, Gouck, Stevens, Leen, Mitchener, Peabody, Bienvenue, Tibbets, Plummer, Fish, Belcher, Gaznon, Savelick, Lambert, Galway, and Isreal.

The schedule is as follows: Team "A"—October 1, Exeter Academy at Exeter; October 14, Boston University '35 at Durham; October 22, Dartmouth '35 at Dartmouth; October 28, St. Anselm's at Durham; November 5, Andover at Andover; November 12, Brown '35 at Durham. Team "B"—October 15, Tilton School at Tilton; October 21, New Hampton School at Durham; November 5, Clark School at Durham; November 11, Brewster at Wolfeboro.

Coach Lundholm is being aided by two former Wildcat stars, "Dick" Eustis and "Bud" Hawkes in his efforts to whip the frosh footballers into shape.

## FROSH WIN ROPE PULL BUT SOPHS TAKE THE MEET

Men of 1936 Suffer Defeat at Hands of Their Rivals in Battle of Durham Bridge

HOOD HOUSE DOES RUSHING BUSINESS

Girls' Competition Results in Tie—Band Makes Its Debut

Although the sophomores were pulled to a watery defeat in the annual rope pull on University Day, they won all the other events of the annual clashes, including the poster fight, and the unscheduled Battle of Durham Bridge at midnight Registration Day.

The annual exodus of the freshman men on the evening of Registration Day was made with dignity and quiet, but the return came somewhat sooner than was generally expected by the sophomores. Armed with apples the upper classmen marched down the Dover road to meet the yearlings. The Battle of Durham Bridge was fought after midnight with all the rules of international warfare thrown to the winds.

The outcome of the battle was indecisive at first. Like the Greeks at Thermoplae, a small group of sophomores withstood the first onslaught of the freshmen en masse, and for some time thereafter the yearlings were unable to move the upper classmen from their position. There was

## PHYS. ED. DEPT. VACANCY FILLED

Miss Caroline Streeter of Exeter is taking the place in the physical education department which Miss Audrey Griffin vacated when she accepted a teaching position in a school for Indians in New Mexico. Miss Streeter is working here for a degree and teaching part time. Miss Streeter is experienced in this line having attended Sargent School in 1926 after graduating from Robinson Seminary.

Upon finishing school she became supervisor of physical education in the public schools in Orono, Maine, worked in the Junior High School at Beckly, West Virginia, and later in the Y. W. C. A. in New Castle, Pennsylvania. From there she went to Prides Crossing, Beverly, Massachusetts, where she spent part of a year at Kendall Hall. Miss Streeter has also been an instructor at B. U. Sargent Camp.

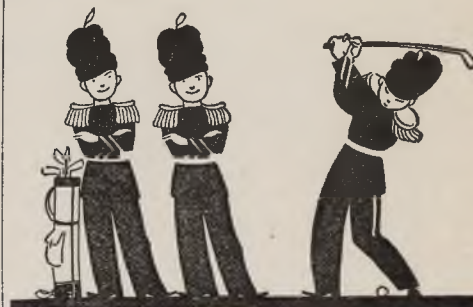
considerable flinging of stones, throwing of clubs, and other available missiles with the final result that the Hood House extended its hospitality to many of the belligerents. Finally the sophomores retired, but the freshmen failed to renew the attack. Thus ended the Battle of Durham Bridge.

University Day furnished further competition for the contestants. The sophomore men won the relay race without any difficulty. They followed with victories in the wheelbarrow race, the centipede race, and the cane rush. But the rope pull was entirely another matter. The sophomores made elaborate preparations, using resin and gloves. Nevertheless, they went through the pond, losing inch by inch from the very start.

The sophomore women won the cage ball event six to four, but dropped the basketball relay to the freshman team.

Plans are being made for another trip for the students of criminology to go to Portsmouth to visit the United States Naval Prison. Professor A. N. French and Colonel Rochelle are in charge of the tour. The number of students taking advantage of this opportunity is unusually large this year and approximately seventy are enrolled.

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Twenty-one meals (7 breakfasts, 7 dinners, 7 suppers) to be taken at your option, or may be used in the entertainment of guests. Price \$5.75.

Cafeteria tickets for those who prefer, a \$6.00 value for \$5.50.

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# Class of '36

Welcome to

New Hampshire

Welcome to

Durham

Welcome to

**The College Shop**

BRAD MCINTIRE  
P. O. Box, Durham, N. H.

**East of the Water Tower**  
(Continued from Page 2)

dogs. Buy more anything, AS LONG AS YOU BUY. The salt of the earth is in Durham. The wealth of the world is in Durham. The cream of the earth is here too (it's a little sour). But Durhamites stop your hoarding and end this world-wide depression.

Speaking from the viewpoint of the student body, there are one thousand six hundred and eleven averages of 85, or better, that will be listed upon the Registrar's bulletin after Christmas vacation, yet statistics prove that at that time there will probably be somewhere in the neighborhood of fifty averages of that quality. Queer that the outcome of such lusty optimism should meet in failure, isn't it? But then, there are a multitude of ready excuses, ready-made and tailor-made, all there for the asking. Come around about January fifth if you can't think up one of your own.

Yours truly is not much of a judge of the potential strength of teams in a rope pull. On University Day a proud sophomore offered me 5 to 1 odds on the frosh team, and I refused, thinking the frosh didn't stand a chance. I've been sitting in my room cutting out paper dolls ever since.

## CLOTHES CLINIC AID IN RELIEF

**Extension Service Holds  
Canning Bees — 1,000  
Local Leaders  
Cooperate**

Led off by about 100 all-day clothes-remodeling clinics and several canning bees, the home-relief work of the New Hampshire Extension Service is now in full swing. Over 1,000 local leaders are assisting.

Miss Daisy Deane Williamson, state home-demonstration leader, reports that 40,000 jars of canned fruits and vegetables have been promised by the state federation of women's clubs, home-extension groups, boys' and girls' clubs, Farm Bureaus, parent-teacher associations and Grange members. She emphasizes that the Extension Service is merely assisting the regular relief agencies in the state.

One feature of this assistance is a survey of every town in the state by the county home-demonstration and 4-H club agents. A copy of the summary of this work will be sent to Governor Winant, showing the clothing and food needs in each community. Miss Williamson believes that the extension organization will be able to take care of clothing requirements fairly satisfactorily and help considerably in providing food.

In one of the canning bees supervised by Miss Miriam F. Parmenter, Cheshire county home-demonstration agent, the Sunny Valley Community club of Winchester canned 266 pints of surplus crops in two days for poor relief. On another occasion 14 Cheshire county women collected 363 jars of canned products. Clothing is also being gathered by the home-extension organization in all parts of the state.

More than 35 town officials in charge of poor relief in Hillsborough county have requested the "market basket" material provided by the Extension Service. This lists the proper market orders for different sized families. It was prepared by the extension nutritionist.

"Our food-relief problem will never be adequately solved until every official supervising food relief provides a sustaining market order definitely planned to meet the needs of each individual family," Miss Williamson said in commenting on the value of the "market-basket" material.

### Push Button to Park Car

(Continued from Page 2)

Pittsburgh Works of the Westinghouse Company, more than a year. The first commercial installation in the Loop district of Chicago began operation recently and negotiations are under way for a number of other machines in several cities, according to James.

The two Chicago machines accommodate 48 automobiles at one time and occupy a grand area only 32 by 24 feet. They are 105 feet high and

## Christian Work

Y. M. C. A. activities were launched during Freshman Week at a series of three meetings at which representatives of different religions and faiths, and of religious activities on campus spoke.

Roger Brassard spoke to the Catholic group on its activities, Nathaniel Eiseman represented the Jewish Menorah Society, Robert Griffith, Y. M. C. A. President, presented the case for the "Y," and Romeo Bucknam for the church student groups.

The Freshman Reception took place Saturday evening, September 17. The entire class turned out and were welcomed by an equal number of upperclassmen. The receiving line for the reception was composed of President and Mrs. Lewis, Dean and Mrs. Alexander, Dean Ruth Woodruff, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred S. Buschmeyer, Miss Lura Aspinwall, Miss Izola Prohaska, and Robert Griffith.

A program included several songs in costume by Mrs. Helen Claggett Funkhouser; a violin solo by Carlo Lanzilli, and a group of songs by a trio composed of Carlo Lanzilli, Chet Howe, and Freddie Gardener.

Dancing continued until eleven thirty with a short intermission. Wednesday afternoon at four, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet held a meeting and discussed the work for the year. At this time the interest groups were decided upon.

The Community Church student group has held two Sunday evening meetings. On September 18, the first Sunday that freshmen were in Durham, 160 met at the church for a get acquainted time. Last Sunday evening approximately the same number of students, upperclassmen, and freshmen enrolled in courses for the term. An hour of discussion was followed by a social hour.

Three courses are being offered in the Community Church student group this term. They are: "The Social Teachings of Jesus," Dr. Gibson R. Johnson, leader; "Students and the world in which they live," the Reverend Fred S. Buschmeyer, leader; "Comparative Religions," Donald C. Babcock, head of the History Department, leader. Classes are so large that it is possible another course may be added.

The Y. M. C. A. wishes to request that faculty or townspeople having odd jobs about their homes to please call 47 and ask for student labor. A great number of boys are needing employment this fall.

Forty-five girls attended the first meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association Monday evening in the Commons organization room. The group was divided into two sections: Marion Hough, student leader of one group, and Gertrude Chamberlain, student leader of the other, helped the girls to think through some campus problems.

All girls are invited to a Hamburg Bat next Monday evening. This is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. The group will meet on the steps of the Commons at five o'clock.

constructed entirely of steel. It is for public parking machines that the push-button control was designed and built.

Cigars

Candy

## GRANT'S CAFE

Everything for the Student

### Fall Opening, October 1

Service Shop in the New Morrill Bldg.

Dresses at all prices, \$3, \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$25

New Swagger Suits—Chic Hats, \$1.95

Coats, \$10-\$59. Orders taken for Fur Coats

DRESSES MODELED SATURDAY, OCTOBER FIRST

Upstairs—First Door to the Right  
HELEN WIGGIN EMERY, DOVER, N. H.

### CO-ED SPECIALS

At Roberts' Corner Grocery

Luncheon Tongue ..... 15c per can  
Teenie Weenie Sardines .. 15c per can  
Peanut Butter ..... 10c per jar  
Small can Fruit or Vegetables .. 10c  
Fancy Cookies ..... 5c and up  
Tonic ..... 15c per quart  
And Best of All, Teenie Weenie  
Toffees ..... 29c per lb.  
Phone 196 for delivery to your dorm  
or sorority

### The Exeter Inn

EXETER, N. H.

Phillips-Exeter Academy's New  
Inn Just Opened to the  
Public

Parties, Teas and Banquets  
a Specialty

Moderate Rates, Excellent Cuisine  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

## TYPEWRITERS

For Sale—to Rent

See the

New Royal Signet Portable

With Mono-Face Type

ON DISPLAY IN THE THEATRE LOBBY

ART STEWART

AT THE THEATRE

## SOPH WOMEN ANNOUNCE RULES

The Sophomore Court, composed of Ruth Bresnahan, chairman, Edith Baldwin, Jean Moore, Muriel Smith, Elizabeth Scudder and Muriel Bradbury, met at the beginning of the term to decide on the final ruling for the present freshman women's class.

The rules are:  
For two whole weeks these rules will hold;

Hang up in sight and do not fold.  
On Tuesdays and Thursdays at flag-pole be

At seven o'clock to sing lustily.  
As lowly Frosh it's up to you  
To wear long hose and low-heeled shoe.

Back door at Convo and no short cuts.  
Though upper classmen may think you "nuts".

Say "Hi" to all in street or dorm.  
Tread not, tread not on Prexy's Prom.  
Each following day has a special task.

The reason for which you must not ask.  
September twenty-six—skip to class;  
The leisured Sophs you'll be sure to pass.

September twenty-eight you must carry your books  
In a rope o'er your back, in spite of looks.

October third—of newspaper gray  
Make a soldier's hat to wear all day.  
October fifth—to class look sedately  
Carrying a man, though embarrassed greatly.

Always carry your jumprope is last  
But not least  
Carry to class but jump it to feast.

WARNING:  
Remember to follow these rules with care  
For there is Sophomore Court—Be-ware!

The sophomore women held their first singing class at the flagpole, Tuesday night. The Sophomore Court Committee will meet to penalize offending freshman women, October sixth at "T" Hall.

### Durham Bull

(Continued from Page 3)

However, the addition of "Howie" Wilson, former Dartmouth freshman star, and "Johnny" McGraw, neither of whom played last year, has bolstered the field.

The return of "Dutch" Knox gives Coach Cowell at least one experienced end on whom to rely. "Bob" Andrews, who saw quite a bit of service last year, looks like the best bet for the other wing assignment.

Speaking of football we wonder if the depression has hit the crowds that used to pour into the "Stadium" for the starlight games—somehow we doubt it.

Incidentally, we understand there is to be a game at nine o'clock Friday evening between the freshmen co-eds and the wiley upperclassmen.

For the uninitiated, "Dick" Eustis, last year's captain, was one of the best ball-carriers that the Blue and White has had for several seasons, and it was his touchdown that defeated Brown two years ago. "Bud" Hawkes was a center and later shifted to tackle, playing good ball in both positions.

We hope that Coach Paul Sweet will be successful in turning out winning cross-country teams this fall. Both varsity and freshman teams will have to defend their New England championship besides competing in several dual meets.

There is a strong nucleus of lettermen headed by deMouplied, Blood, and Raduazzo, as well as several of last year's freshman stars, such as Darling, Rines, Murray, and Walker. The loss of "Kick" Noyes, one of the best runners the Wildcats have had in a decade, will be severely felt.

Howard Hanley, '32, New Hampshire's all-American hockey player as well as football and track star, is attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Howie holds the college record in the discus throw and was best man in the shot put and javelin throw.

Kenneth Clapp, '30, ex-Wildcat football captain, has joined the professional ranks and is playing with the Quins Trojans. Boston papers have joined in praise of his game.—More power to "Ken."

"Dave" deMouplied and "Kick" Noyes, '32, competed in the eastern Olympic tryouts at Boston this summer in Harvard stadium. Both missed going to California by one place. "Dave" ran the steeplechase while "Kick" tried the 880.

Another Wildcat cinder star has made some fine records during the summer months—"Ray" Whitehouse, '32, N. E. I. C. A. A. 120-yard high hurdles champion. He has competed in a number of meets this summer and won nearly every race. He has been running under the colors of the B. A. A.

"Ben" Dorson, two hundred and thirty pound tackle candidate appears to prefer coaches to tackling dummies. The other afternoon he tackled "Al" Miller instead of the dummy—lose your glasses, Ben?

Another football star has fallen into the clutches of the law, the regular center on last year's Wildcat team was pinched Sunday afternoon, and the charge was one arm driving. Can you imagine it, and in Durham, too!

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Campus Paper

## Sorority News

Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Chi Omega entertained three alumnae over the week-end: Audrey Bowman, Natalie Ames, and Dorothy Leavitt.

Beta Gamma chapter of Phi Mu held a victrola party at the chapter house on Friday evening. Doris and Dorothea Mowatt, Marjorie Smith, '32, were guests at the local chapter house over the week-end.

Congreve Hall: President, Lucille Dane; Vice-President, Dorothy Russell; Secretary-Treasurer, Dorothy Richardson; Quiet Proctor, Shirley Barker; Room Inspector, Isabel Hermes; Smoker, Ruth Towle.

Scott Hall: President, Beatrice Nutter; Vice-President, Helen Henry; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Bresnahan; Quiet Proctor, Lillian Mathier; Room Inspector, Rosamond Gunn.

The following girls are living at the Practice House this term: Dorothy Smith, '33; Helen Crooks, '33; Frances Marshall, '33; Virginia Foster, '33; Mary Locke, '33; Esther Whipple, '34; Laura Woodbury (special student).

Miss Edna Strong paid an unofficial visit to the local chapter of Chi Omega last week-end.

## EXHIBIT GLIDER AT DEMERITT

University of New Hampshire Glider Club will have their glider on exhibition in front of DeMeritt Hall in a few days. The glider is of the primary type used in teaching beginning flyers. The membership in the club now rests at about twenty. They intend to limit enrollment to thirty active members. At present all students are eligible for membership. This club was organized last January by Arnold Beede and has for its faculty advisor E. Howard Stolworthy, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Up to the present time most of the work of the club has been in conditioning the plane and in ground instruction, although on May 21 the club went to York Beach where they practiced flying their craft.

This year the organization intends to have weekly meetings in which they will have ground instructions. Several flights in the near future are being contemplated. The first one will probably be held at Berwick, Maine.

## NEW MEN FILL FACULTY RANKS

Assistant to Head of Agricultural College from University of Vermont

Six men have been added to the faculty of the University.

Harold C. Grinnell, former acting head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Vermont, has been appointed assistant professor of agricultural economics, under Professor Gale Eastman.

Assistant Professor Charles Morgan Mason, Ph.D., will fill the place left vacant in the chemistry department by the death of Professor Lawrence Opdycke. Mason took his B.S. at the University of Arizona in 1928 and his M.S. at the same institution the next year. He took his Ph.D. at Yale last year.

Ronald B. Welch, Ph.D., replaces Clair W. Swonger as an instructor in economics. Professor Swonger is away on leave.

Halstead N. Colby is an instructor in the newly organized department of agricultural engineering.

Lawrence W. Slanetz is instructor in bacteriology in the department of botany.

Dr. Gilbert R. Johnson, successor to Benjamin F. Andrew as Y. M. C. A. secretary, will also teach Contemporary Civilization in place of H. Gwendolyn Jones, who is away on a year's leave in Chicago.

## Wildcats Clash With Terriers

(Continued from Page 3)

exception, as they have a fairly large squad of veterans, headed by Capt. "Whitey" Clem, hard-hitting full-back, Hart, former backfield ace at Hebron, and Lobel, 220 lb. lineman. Incidentally Lobel is the only man on the B. U. squad with four years of varsity football experience. He entered before the three year rule was put into effect, and made his letter at tackle his first year out.

Myles Lane, new B. U. mentor, is a former Dartmouth College star and has had considerable football experience. With the material he has at hand Lane should turn out one of the best teams the Terriers have had for years.

The probable line-up for New Hampshire in Saturday's tilt is Knox and Andrews, ends, Leamouth and Batchelor, tackles, Corti and Haynes, guards, Dunnon, center, Grafam, quarterback, Haphey, Jaques, and Cunningham, backs.

### Alumni Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

'32—Raymond Slack and Charles O. Wettergreen are working for the Standard Oil Co.

'32—Jean Moreau is a cadet at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He is out for freshman football and making a strong bid for a place on the team.

'31—William Woldridge became the father of a second daughter during the summer. "Bill" is living in Keene.

## JUDGING TEAM WINS LAURELS

**Awarded Third Place in  
Large Contest—Cup Won  
in Minor Event**

At the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., on September 19 and 20, the University of New Hampshire cattle judging team was awarded third place in the Intercollegiate Dairy judging contest and ranking Ayrshire cattle.

The team was presented with a silver cup by the Ayrshire Breeders' Association.

In the intercollegiate competition in dairy judging the University of Maryland was first; Cornell University, second; the University of New Hampshire, third; Ohio State University, fourth; and Massachusetts State College, fifth. Other teams in order of placing were Connecticut Agricultural College, Pennsylvania State College, University of Vermont, Rutgers University, the University of Maine, and Rhode Island State University.

The team representing the University of New Hampshire was composed of Norman F. Cree, '34, of Colebrook; Stanley W. Colby, '34, of West Lebanon; and Robert B. Fish, '35, of Peterboro.

Miss Jeannette Blair, '31, is the new reference librarian. She prepared for her work with a year's course at Simmons.

## FRATERNITY IMPROVEMENTS

Among the fraternity houses which have been improved in the summer the Alpha Kappa Pi house, which was burned last spring has been completely remodeled. All of the interior of the house was damaged, new divisions were made. The eight fire places formerly used were reduced to a large one located in the living room.

The floors are hard wood throughout the entire building. New plaster has been put on all the walls of the study rooms as well as the parlor. The length of the rear portion of the house has been decreased by fourteen feet.

The outward appearance of the building was changed by a new terrace and walkway laid out in front.

Delta Epsilon Pi, one of the smaller fraternities on campus, during the past summer was remodeled into a comfortable lodging for twenty people.

This house, a former infirmary, now has three new studies, each one accommodating without crowding two men each, a new dining hall, pantry, and kitchen. These improvements provide the most modern equipment and greatly aid in the timely serving of meals.

During the past summer the Pi Kappa Alpha house was improved greatly by the labor of its members. The floors have all been sanded and waxed; the walls of the several rooms have been also papered, and the fireplaces put into good condition.

## Announcing the Opening of The College Barber Shop

If you want your hair cut smooth and fine

Just drop in anytime

GORMAN BLOCK

FLIGHT

ONE

UP

MALCOLM BRANNEN, '32, PROP.

*There were all  
kinds of smoking  
tobaccos*

... tobaccos made for

cigarettes and pipes; granulated tobaccos. But there was plenty of room for a tobacco made solely for pipes.

If you look, you will find that a great many tobacco packages say "for pipe and cigarettes." But the Granger package says:

**GRANGER ROUGH CUT  
Pipe Tobacco**

Granger is made by Wellman's Method and cut right for pipes—rough cut. Burns slower and cooler. Just try it!



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

